intense anxiety and excitement. The in elections is the only safety for Reresult hinges upon the electoral vote publican institutions." of the State of New York, and there seems to be little doubt that a change of five hundred votes in a total vote approximating 1,200,000 will change the result one way or the other. The have carefully reviewed and corrected bling of Congress. The city emerged any errors of computation. The re- time ago to have her attention dis- Irasburgh, Hon. James W. Simpson, however, any questions arise, it will be end of the contest has come, there has removal. decided by the canvassing board at begun in Washington a busy, bustling Albany one week later. Even then assembled wisdom at the Capitol. appeals to the good sense of all to gins. Congress and society will vie It is not probable that there will be An unknown person committed suthan had been made, for her eyes had await the official count.

State Board will see that the true vote Legislature there will be nothing dor- lems, as in other fences. Dan Manning of the Albany Argus, bre Lent. who put up that most infamous and

Blaine loses Connecticut and Indiana, Middle States was very large-reach-

The latest estimate is that the Dem- But he is at last conquered by the horocrats will have a majority of about rors of the rigid competitive examina-35 in the next House, which is less the payried a majority they now have. jority of this recently formidable ar-The Republicans will control the Sen- my are awed into complete absence, ate as now.

It is said Vanderbilt contributed howl their presence. \$150,000 to the Democratic campaign

county takes the lead on Butler votes, will be received until November 25 camp fire was participated in by the and succeeded in remembering a pergiving him more votes than any other county in the State, and more than any other county in the State, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and more than any other county in the state, and the state county in the state, and the state county in the state

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Cambridge,	192	102	23	10
Eden,	70	36	1	22
Elmore,	27	10	18	
Hyde Park,	185	142	-	14
Johnson,	225	73	7	9
Morristown,	335	107	11	11
Stowe,	194	81	2	93
Wolcott,	218	48	2	
Waterville,	80	13	, 9	4

The Republican National Commitce say :- " If Mr. Cleveland shall be vote, a prompt acquiescence will fol- State Board of Agriculture. low from the Republicans of the United States. If Mr. Blaine shall and William P. Fairbanks, Esq., are be found to have a plurality of only the gentlemen appointed by Gov. Pin-TERMS:---\$1.50 in advance ;other- only one vote, prompt acquiescence wise, \$2.00. only one vote, prompt acquiescence gree as his associates on the executive committee, under the act ap-

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NOVEMBER 13th, 1884.

of the United States. The belief of the committee, founded upon investigation, is that Mr. Blaine has a plant tive committee, under the act approved October 31, relating to the New Orleans Exposition. THE ELECTION.

As we go to press the result of the late Presidential election is quite as much in doubt as at the date of our last issue. The week has been one of intense anxiety and excitement. The

> WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C.,) Nov. 3, 1884. Notwithstanding the excitement oc-

questions are likely to arise with ref- The dawn of the coming winter erence to the legality of the vote of season at the National Capital is unusome precinct, which the courts may sually radiant. Its glow is already be called to pass upon. All good cit- reflected over the city, and is probe caused to pass upon. All good cit
phetic of a season of politics and
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that results will be ascertained which signal assign.

In the United States

Friday, papers were file that results will be ascertained which both parties will acquiesce in. The sional sessions. Many of that class of people who possess wealth and culter received from out of the State.

State's insane paupers, but upon the condition that no patients be hereafter received from out of the State.

Henry Hilton for the sum of \$200. both parties will acquiesce in. The Democratic National Committee exresort, have already returned. They press the opinion that Mr. Cleveland has carried New York and is elected. They have already returned. They will now be followed by a general in Burlington, and were much important that A. T. Stewart. This is the section of the heavy of the site that the private asylum of Dr. Clark due him as one of the heirs of the deared herself to a large circle of relatives, neighbors and friends who feel The Republican National Committee the heels of which will come tagging pressed by the beauty of the site, the ond time a complaint has been filed, deeply the loss of one whose friendexpress a different opinion, but con- the usual famished train of bipeds, express a different opinion, but con-fess that the matter is in doubt, and looking to their Uncle Sam for some-fess that the matter is in doubt, and thing to turn up. Then the ball be-

ted. We confess that in making this fore been attempted. Gossip, the facts, as we are obliged to infer this meaning from his language. But that our readers may not have it at second-hand, we quote his exact language, hand, we quote his exact language, hand we quote his exact language, large the committees against new legislation, making the points that will fairly astound, and addressed the committees against new legislation, making the points that it begins a little information upon legislation, making the points that it begins a little information upon legislation, making the points that will fairly astound, and addressed the committees against new legislation, making the points that it begins a little information upon legislation, making the points that will make the fence expensive, and the legislation, making the points that will make the fence expensive, and the legislation, making the points that will make the fence expensive, and the legislation, making the points that will make the fence expensive, and the large play. It is already manifest that common sense and discretion in the properties of the social world, tens this properties that will fairly astound, and addressed the committees against new legislation, making the points that will fairly astound, and addressed the committees against new legislation, making the points that will fairly astound and greatly to the splendor of the displayed addressed the committees against new legislation, making the points that will be set to rector gives a little information upon legislation. The last saddressed the committees against new legislation, making the points that will be set to rector gives a little information upon legislation. The last saddressed the committees against new legislation, making the points that will be set to rector gives a little information upon legislation. The legislation is the properties of the committees against new legislation in the properties of the committees against new legislation in the properties of the committees against new legislation. The last saddressed the committees against new legisl

which is this: "The Democratic tween Vanity Fair and the National might well be left to solve the prob- son why the ordinary passenger car

surprises in the new designs of brick, will bear the inference drawn by us. Dr. Swinburne promptly appealed to the courts and the rascality of the make the Capital the pride of down and out. We observe that the placed their seal of disapproval upon placed their seal of disapproval upon Manning's attempted fraud by electing Dr. Swinburne as representative of the make the little tri-ansurprises in the new designs of brick, of Woodstock, moved that it be dis- ter who knows how to tell a good stoing Dr. Swinburne as representative to Congress. Under Manning's management the magnificent majority of agement the magnificent majority of 3060 which Albany county gave to much care and cultivation. Provision a representative on the bench. Judge when he had passed the tree on which is soon to be made for planting shade Thompson's friends have strong hopes he had seen the one squirrel he saw is soon to be made for planting shade trees on Pennsylvania Avenue, which now presents a beautiful smooth stretch of asphalt from the Capitol to the south gate of the Treasury Department, marred only by a car track all the present indees except Judge partment, marred only by a car track all the present indees except Judge partment. Hancock in 1880 has been reduced to lis soon to be made for planting snade | I nompson's friends have strong nopes | 35 lying in a heap upon the ground. a plurality of only 648 for Cleveland. now presents a beautiful smooth dicial competency is conceded by all. The lost key bureau—a scheme that The result of the recent election, the south gate of the Treasury De- henceforward. There is no doubt that genuity -is being established in Milwithout New York, gives Blaine 182 partment, marred only by a car track all the present judges, except Judge waukee by an enterprising gentleman. electoral votes and Cleveland 183. down its center. Every afternoon at Redfield, who retires on account of Membership in the bureau costs 25 four o'clock the outpour from the gov- impaired health, will be re-elected. ernment departments mingles with

sive, while on the other hand the St. almost deserted south side of the av- ceived the idea of having a social turn this bunch of keys to the Cen-John vote in the New England and enue. It is very curious, this fact meeting of the ladies of the State, in tral Police Station and receive \$1 reof Pennsylvania Avenue, that al- emulation of the frequent and famous ward." It is supposed that whenever rost all its traffic and the majority of its business is upon the north side, while its southern sidewalk is bare and minviting.

Washington is happy in another improvement. The howl of the office seeker is nearly inaudible. This most all its traffic and the majority of gatherings of the male sex at every a bunch of keys is lost by a member ing upwards of 20,000 in New York.

If Mr. Blaine is beaten, the cause while its southern sidewalk is bare and Wednesday evening of last week, the cause while its southern sidewalk is bare and while its southern sidewalk is bare and whole its sou The Albany Journal, which a few days ago expressed a belief that Cleve-land was elected, now says: "The face of the returns is rapidly changing, and it is becoming more than probable that the vote of New York legally ble that the vote of New York legally counted will ble that the vote of New York legally counted will be that the vote of New York legally counted will be that the vote of New York legally counted will be the President and the heads considered to the President and the heads are address by Mrs. J.

I argely attended by ladies from nearly ing the tag number with the corresponding number on the book left in the custody of the police. The scheme has already been tried and works like and prevents it provides the mistakable tokens that they can enjoy themselves as freely, though somewhat less boisterously, than their masculine friends. The event of the custody of the police. The scheme has already been tried and works like at the vote of New York legally counted will be that the vote of New York legally counted will be the President and the heads are always with us. He formerly made life unendates the growth of the hair salready been tried and works like at the vote of the book left in the custody of the police. The scheme has already been tried and works like at the vote of New York legally counted will be very miscally counted with the rest of the washingtonians for a summer holiday, but plies his vocation the year round. He formerly made life unendates a freely though some what less boisterously, than their masculine friends. The event of the custody of the police. The scheme homo we have always with us. He does not migrate with the rest of the does not migrate with the rest of the state. A very pleasant social intercourse was entity of the police. The scheme homo we have always with us. He does not migrate with the rest of the custody of the police. The scheme homo we have always with us. He does not migrate with the custody of the police. The scheme homo we have always with us. He does not migrate w vigilance thwarted his bold designs. Exposition. Mrs. Smith delivered a most excellent discourse, and her ad-

tion. He shrinks from the frowns of the civil service measures. The mabut the most daring of the great hungry horde still loiter around and feebly Much attention is now directed

fund. Consequently he will no longer as it approaches completion. The be regarded by that party as a "bloated tall white marble shaft may already be

A volcanic tree is reported to exist in the Japanese village of Ono. It is sixty feet high, with a girth of ten feet, and said to be centuries old. are pouring in from all sections, and to me \$100 of the money I paid you." From Rev. W. H. Hyde, pastor M. E. "What for?" was the confused inquiry. Church, W. Berkshire, Vt. Every day a white smoke like mist periment station are about as numer- "Don't you know what for?" said his issues from the top, lasting from ear- ous. 1567 634 73 164 ly afternoon till evening.

As a purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla acts son's bill providing that taxable real vote from all but three small towns give Biaine a plurality of 22,100, in an aggregate vote of 56,755. Garfield's plurality in 1880, in an aggregate vote of 63,272, was 26,910.

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LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The House refused a third reading

amount two times the grand list. The amendment was adopted, however.

The joint special committee upon the bill to remove the shire of Orleans County visited Barton Landing, Newport, Irasburgh and Barton. At the last two places they had hearings, at which many citizens appeared. At casioned by the elections, Washing- Newport, Emmons Raymond, Presicanvassing boards in the several counton is now alive to the fact that but dent of the Passumpsic railroad, C. ties met Tuesday, and are supposed to four weeks remain before the assem- A. Pronty, Esq., John Young, Esq., and others, urged before the commitfrom her long summer siests some tee the necessity of removal. At had no coat on, and in his pocket was For more than two years her disease

> The committee on the Insane Asvlum have reported in substance, commending the management of the institution at Brattleboro, and recom-

for supremacy. The former will in- any legislation affecting barbed wire icide on Wednesday night of last terest, but the latter will dazzle. The fences. Three bills affecting it have week, at the Bates House, Rutland, Our Democratic friends, we regret to say, seem disposed to forestall of the say, seem disposed to forestall to be seen to be fully apprecimatters by burning their powder and ated. It exerts a strong control, even fax, making a barb wire fence to concelebrating the election of Mr. Cleve-land of Mr. Cleve-land over Congress, in that it lures and re-tains both Representative and Sena-land on the control of Mr. Atwood, of land the control of Mr. Atwood, of land the control of Mr. Cleveland as though there were no question | tor away from their duties at the Cap- | Chittenden, making the two upper | was not a healthy State. or dispute. Daniel Manning, chair- itol. Not infrequently does the House strands of smooth wire, and the bill man of the New York Democratic of Representatives await a quorum introduced by Mr. Smith, of Stowe, Young, of Greensboro, died last week. man of the New York Democratic State Committee, has even gone so far as to insult the good sense and patriotism of the country by issuing a pole or board to be placed on top of the top strand. The committees on agriculture are now considering the practicability of reporting patriotism of the country by issuing a bill defining what shall be a legal. pronunciamento announcing that a this power, the society leaders, con- a bill defining what shall be a legal has been broken from the same cause. have known as mother is endowed Democratic returning board had the tinually strain evero nerve to increase barb wire fence. The general opincards in their hands and would see that Mr. Cleveland was declared elected. We confess that in making this the control and direction of the fence ties of arms and ammunit statement we may do injustice to the ambassador and minister plenipoten- viewers. Mr. Clarence H. Pitkin and England and Germany. facts, as we are obliged to infer this tiary of the social world, tells this Mrs. O. W. Tinkham, of Pomfret, A prominent New York rairoad di- And very reverently we say "beloved

is correctly declared." When it is mant in Washington this fall and win- Thursday afternoon was the time ameter is that the cost of the large are due the choir, who rendered so ter, from the first social whirl to the set for the election of Judges of the wheels is too great.' known that this is the same notorious intermission which ensues with som- Supreme Court; but it did not come A walk about the city surprises the House with great dignity at half past under fifteen years there are more boys which helped to console our broken outrageous ballot-box fraud, by which summer absentee, and expressions of astonishment are heard on all sides at marched back to their own chamber there are more women than men, and John

bany, was at first counted out and M. Nolan declared elected in his place, we think that the statement of Manwe think that the statement of Manwe think that the statement of Man-

but gains Nevada and California. Some of the prominent names who later the following infashion in a promenade upon this are visiting Montpelier on account of ring, which bears the following in-The Butler vote was not very exten- north sidewalk, in contrast with the the session of the Legislature, con- scription: "The finder will please re-

> dress was cordially applauded. State House, the following officers each fleece. A further examination

county in the State, and more than double that cast for St. John.

Blaine Clerel's St.Po. Buller

Blaine Clerel's St.Po. Bul pleted November 15, art gallery Nov. old regiment from all parts of the been purchased as wool. The mad-

the fall of 1885.

iquor, even though they were sober when arrested, with proposals of amendment, which the House refused

HAYFORD—At her home in Johnson, October 30, 1884, Sarah Blanchard, wife of Amos Hayford, departed this life, aged 56. found to have a plurality of even one to Mr. Quinlan's bill abolishing the amendment, which the House refused to concur in.

STATE ITEMS.

The Mary Fletcher Hospital opened November 3d. Oscar Farrar's hand was blown off

ture discarge of a blast.

ted with difficulty. near Essex Junction October 28. He own self in caring for her loved ones.

had no coat on, and in his pocket was found \$3 and a letter from Perry Thompson, of North Williston. Mr.

Tracey had long been known as a year.

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For more than two years her disease was known to be incurable, but all through the days of suffering she uttered no word of complaint, only the \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Bran \$1.00 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Bran \$1.00 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 per 100 pounds, extra nice Sacked Fine Middlings \$1.35 pe sult of their examination should give tracted by the problem of the presi- of Craftsbury, and Messrs. Chaffee Thompson, of North Williston. Mr. definitely the result of the election. If, dency, but now that the eve of the and Rowell, of Albany, spoke against Tracy had long been known as a very real state of the contest has come there had long been known as a very real state of the contest has come there had long been known as a very real state of the contest has come there had long been known as a very real state of the contest has come there had long been known as a very real state of the long been known as a very long be eccentric man. His father was for- pathetic sentence "I'm so tired." And merly pastor of the Congregational these lines, so oft repeated by her, church at Jericho Center. His moth- seemed to express the inner feeling : er and other members of the family reside in New Hampshire. Mr. Tramending that its confessedly over- cy was a fine musician and a member crowded condition be relieved by re- of the Jericho band. He was a wid-

house, and that additional compensa- In the United States Circuit Court tion be paid for the support of the Friday, papers were filed in the suit tendants, even to the last, ministering The committee visited Lake View re- 000, which the complainant alleges is ing bestowed on them. She had ensubstantial character of the building the first bill having been dismissed be-

A young son of Representative

China has ordered immense quanti-

has wheels less than 41 inches in di- Baxendale officiating. Many thanks

The latest statistics in the comparoff. The Senators marched into the ative longevity of the sexes show that prepared beautiful emblems of nature the transformations effected during with as near the same dignity as they from the ages of ninety to one hunelected as Mayor of the city of Al- their absence. In rapid improvement could assume under the circumstan- dred the proportion is about three to

cents a year, and each member is fur-

The wool buyers who go around among the farmers in the west and south and buy up the wool clip of the The thirteenth annual meeting of some ingenius frauds in the city as well BLOOD PURIFIER the Vermont Cavalry Reunion Socie- as in the country. One gentleman y was held at Montpelier last Thurs- who was prematurely allowed to go day, Capt. Frank Moore, of Shore- into an outbuilding in which a farmer ham, presiding. At the business had stored his wool, noticed a string meeting in the afternoon held at the leading down through the floor from were elected: President, Warren showed that the ends of the strings Gibbs, of Burlington; Secretary, S. rested in pans of water under the H. Wood, of St. Albans; Treasurer, building, and thus the weight of the patriotic citizen.

The complete returns of Lamoille

County is given below. It will be seen that Blaine's plurality is 933; majority 696. Stowe cast more votes for Butler than for Cleveland and yet gave Blaine a good majority. This county takes the lead on Butler votes, will be received until November 25. pleted November 15, art gallery Nov. 25, live stock building December 1, steam raise to test machinery, November 25.

Old regiment from all parts of the State. The meeting was of the heartiest, jolliest character. The next meeting will be held in connection with the officers' reunion society in the fall of 1885.

Old regiment from all parts of the been purchased as wool. The maddest man, however, was the man who opened a batch of wool and found that each separate fleece contained about a pound of plaster of Paris.

Morrisville, Vt., Oct. 9, 1882.

G. S. Green, M. D.:—
Spir:—I am glaid to say to you that I have used that each separate fleece contained about a pound of plaster of Paris.

A volcania tree is reported to the fall of 1885. He went to the seller of the wool and Petitions asking for a soldiers' home said, "Mr. X., I want you to return

of Woodbury, Vt., where she spent her girlhood, the family moving to Johnson when she was about 18. Here her life has been passed separatrecently at Bartonsville by the prema-ture discarge of a blast.

Ohio 30 years ago. The father and mother and one sister preceded her Sophia Harris, of Ferrysburgh, 72 to the Spirit Land, but death, seemyears of age, has pieced five quilts ing more kind than life, separated the containing 3686 pieces, in a year, bemother and daughter, who had not Gents' and Ladies' Eubbers, also

Of all kinds, also Youth's and Children's bought low for cash, and will sell them cheap; also a large and well selected stock of Men's, Boys', Youth's and Children's Rubber Boots, all grades, containing 3686 pieces, in a year, be- mother and daughter, who had not G sides three others of a different pat- met in thirty years, only a few weeks. The mother at the advanced age of \$1 It is officially announced that the died August 16, 1884. For 35 years next annual session of the Vermont she had been a faithful, devoted wife. Methodist conference will be held at Her husband and five children, three Bellows Falls, probably sometime the daughters and two sons survive her, and deeply mourn the loss of a loving Christian wife and mother, whose Christian wife and mother, whose While George Parker, of Moretown, Christian wife and mother, whose was returning from hunting the other counsel and example will ever be the day, he fired his gun into the air and reminder that "it's not all of life to it exploded, blowing the tube into the live, nor yet of death to died. Never flesh of his arm so that it was extrac- very strong, her work was confined to the home circle, which she ever made The body of Edwin Tracy was found cheerful and pleasant, forgetting her

> "We got so tired we cannot care For many things. We creep Like weary children near to Thee, And only pray to sleep." A great comfort to the delicate nature which shrank from strange hands, was, that all through the long illness there needed no preparation other seen the salvation of the Lord, and peacefully she waited to depart, real-

Thou my everlasting portion,
More than friend or life to me,
All along my pilgrim journey,
Savieur, let me walk with Thee.

Not for ease or worldly pleasure, Nor for fame my prayer shall be; Gladly will I toil and suffer, Only let me walk with Thee.

with the power of an endless life, and there is one spot more sacred than all others. Step softly, speak low, for hidden here in the church-yard's mould ments of death drawn around her. 1st, at 10 o'clock A. M., Rev. Mr. sweetly her favorite hymns, and also to the neighbors who so thoughtfully

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those asking for an agricultural experiment station are about as numerous.

"Don't you know what for?" said his interlocutor, looking him sternly in the eye. "Well, all right," assented the other. "Here's your money."

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Deceased was one of nine children born to John and Annie Blanchard,

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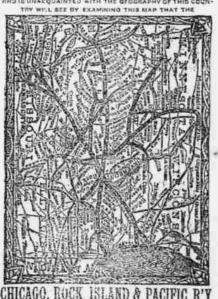
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Estate of Pamelia Daniels. EXTENSION OF TIME State of Vermont, Lamoille District, ss.—In Pre bate Court, held at Hyde Park, on the 10th day of Nov. A. D. 1884.

S. Harris, Administrator on the estate of Pamelia Daniels, late of Eden, in said district trict, deceased, makes application to said court to extend the time heretofore allowed him to pay the debts due from said estate, and to render his administration account until some future day. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court that said application be heard at the Probate Office in Hyde Park, on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1884; and it is further ordered that notice be given to all persons concerned, by the publication of notice of this order in the News & Citizen, printed at Morrisville and Hyde Park, three weeks successively, before said hearing.

By the Court—Attest,

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C. S. PAGE, Register. ate Court, held at Hyde Park, on the 10th day

Estato of Amanda Peterson. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. The undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Lamoille, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Amanda Peterson, late of Stowe, in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we wilk meet for the purposes aforesaid, at the dwelling house of the late Amanda Peterson on the 28th day of Nov. A. D. 1884, and at H. S. Atkins' store in Stowe on the 28th day of April, 1885, from one o'clock p. m. until four o'clock p. m. each of said days, and that six months from the 29th day of Oct., A. D. 1884, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allewance.

Dated at Stowe, this 5th day of Nov. A. D. 1884.

18. A. SAVAGE,

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Commissioners.

Estate of Caroline L. Morse. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. The undersigned, having been appointed by the lon. Probate Court for the District of Lamoille Hon. Probate Court for the District of Lamoille, Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Caroline L. Morse, late of Cambridge, in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid, at the residence of Harmon Morse, in Cambridge, on the 1st Monday of December and 3d Monday of May next, from 1 o'clock p.m. until 5 o'clock p.m. each of said days, and that six months from the 14th day of Nov. A. D. 1884, is the time 12m-12d day of Nov. A. D. 1884, is the time 12m-12d day of Nov. A. D. 1884.

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Estate of Chandler Watts.

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The undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Lamoille, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Chandler Watts, late of Stowe, in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in off. set thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid, at the residence of the late Chandler Watts in Stowe, aforesaid, on the lat day of December and 27th day of April next, from nine o'clock a. m. until four o'clock p. m., each of said days, and that six months from the Fourth day of November A. D. 1834, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Stowe, this 10th day of Nov. A. D. 1884.

A. C. SLAYTON,

VERNON WILKINS,

Commissioners. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

Rebecca Brown's Estate. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. The undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Lamoille Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Rebecca Brown, late of Morristown, in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid, at the residence of J. E. Huse, of Morristown, on the 28th day of November and 1st day of May, next, from 121.2 o'clock p. m. until four o'clock p. m. each of said days, and that six months from the 5th day of November, A. D. 1884, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

lowance.
Dated at Morristown, this 8th day of November,
A. B. 1884.
A. J. HUSE,
HORACE GROUT,
Commissioners. Estate of Sarah J. Hunt. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF VERMONT, DISTRICT OF LAMOILLE SS.—In Probate Court, held at Hyde Park in said District, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1884.

E. B. Hunt, Administrator of the estate of Sarah J. Hunt late of Cambridge, in said district, deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance, and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application be reterred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in said Hyde Park on the 22d day of November A. D. 1884, at 1 o'clock p. m. for hearing and decision thereof be given to ail persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the News & Citizen, a newspaper published at Morrisville and Hyde Park, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made.

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